In his opinion, if the exchange submitted to the State regulation and State inspection of the books of brokers while tially simultaneous orders proceeding from retaining disciplinary powers over memhers and the right to limit its membership, Mr. Untermyer thought the result would be to increase public con- or depress the price of any security fidence so as to greatly augment the business of the exchange.

He advocated a provision in the law prohibiting a broker to purchase stock unless on a 20 per cent, margin as the from pledging or rehypothecating securibest means to curb speculation. He also urged strong provisions to prevent manipulation through matched orders and the hypothecation of customers securities as well as general provisions to govern the listing of securities on appropriation, and in any case, as we have the exchange and their removal from

Mr. Untermyer wanted a provision that all exchanges have their members counts showing the actual names and transactions of their customers and to give access to these books not only ! the officers of the exchange, but to the that incorporation would accomplish nothing if the Superintendent did not have power of inspecting brokers' books.

Mr. Untermyer's Address.

In his address Mr. Untermyer said: The New York Stock Exchange is it no sense a private enterprise. It is grossly been argued by the defenders of its presen orm of organization, that it is not engaged in business and that its only function is to provide a meeting place where its mem deal with one another unde prescribed rules

exchange owns the entire stock of the New York Quotation Company, which for a specified rental supplies members offices south of Chambers street. New York rity, with a ticker service. For \$100,000 a year, under contract terminable upon one day's notice, it sells the quotations to subsidiary of the Western Union, the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, which also maintains a ticker service. The latter, however, can supply the quotations to such persons only as the exchange ap proves and under no circumstances to members offices south of Chambers street or to any competing exchange in New York

The quotations are gathered from the floor of the exchange and transmitted by its own employees to the offices of the New York Quotation Company and the Gold uted throughout the United States; but the exchange retains the right to determine who shall and who shall not receive these There is no other method by exchange are obtainable.

"It is the market place of the entire country and of foreign countries for securities and the only public market in

borrowed. Great and much needed reforms in the organization and methods of our corporations may be legitimately worked out through over the listing of securities. Much of th confusion and many of the defects in co State laws and to the bidding of the States tration in order to attract corporations within their borders may be corrected and iniformity of methods introduced through the listing department of the exchange

Enforcement of Publicity.

Thus complete publicity as to all the affairs of a corporation may be uniformly The scandalous practices of officers and directors in speculating upon inside and advance information as to the action of their corporations may be curtailed if not stopped. In short its opportunities as an agency of corporate reform are almost endless, provided its own practices can be reformed so as to entitle it t exercise these broad powers.

"Instead of the investment business of the country abandoning the exchange, as is now and has been to some extent the case to the reputation and salability of a se- official list public, which has grown to look upon the stands this question be found who will exchange with distrust because of the prac- argue that this great public, quasi-govices that have been permitted, will be given ternmental function should be longer left new confidence in it when it is under legal

that it should be permitted to continue its the exercise of this despotic power to strike attack that has been made on me in the voluntary organization with the privilege stocks from the list the gravest wrongs course of the performance by me of a public and freedom of action of a private club and have been perpetrated on innocent investors should not be made subject to legislative and all sorts of oppression have been brough; or judicial control or supervision and that it is not amenable to regulation. It is incongruous that such an institu-

tion wielding such power and equipped to perform such useful and important functions in our economic system should be uncon

On the other hand incorporation and regulation would banish from the exchange transactions which now disgrace it, bringing in their place a greater volume of busi ness of an investment and otherwise legiti mate character and marking the dawn of a disciplined by the exchange by suspension new era of prosperity for its members and of usefulness to the public.

Power of Discipline.

"The principal objection urged by the exchange against incorporation is that it will interfere with its power of discipline over its members and thus lower the standonly be maintained by an unquestioned final authority. Not wishing to criticise final authority. Not wishing to criticise harshly I am yet bound to say that I do not consider the standard attained in the ex-change under freedom from governmental supervision to be of such character as to constitute a valid reason against such

But aside from that no reason is perceived why any such result as suggested should follow from giving to an accused member whose reputation and entire busi-ness career and means of livelihood depend on the action of his comembers and com-petitors the manifest measure of justice of a review by an impartial authority There is no danger that the courts will deal less severely or less effectually than has the exchange with the frauds practised upon the public which it is the purpose of incorporation and regulation to prevent and punish. That would be difficult. Nor are they likely to regard manipulation with

any less disfavor. If such exchanges required corporations whose securities are listed by them to file before the listing and thereafter at regular intervals for public inspection a verified statement showing item by item their assets liabilities and income and expenses and for what their capital stock has bee issued, stating how much for property and other considerations, with a description of such property and considerations and a statement of any commissions paid to promoters, brokers, middlemen or vendors verified copy or statement of any contract whether in writing or parol in any manner affecting the issue sought to be listed or telating to any interest therein of promoters. bankers, imiddlemen or lyendors; and a verified statement of any transactions, di ect or indirect, between such corporation

and their officers and directors By such publicity misrepresentations of the value of securities and speculation promoted by intimations of hidden assets' would be rendered more difficult if not

Curbing of Speculation.

"If they required that no orders to pur-chase the stock of any corporation shall be executed without a partial payment of not less than 20 per cent. of the price agreed to be paid therefor.

Such a requirement would obviously ourb eseculation: the smaller the margin

that a given sum can purchase.
"If they prohibited so far as possible the execution of simultaneous or substan- tion bill. the same person or persons to buy and sel the same security for the purpose of creating an appearance of activity any orders the purpose of which is to inflate Such a regulation, effectively enforced

would go far toward abolishing the processes of manipulation. If they effectively prohibited members ties purchased and carried for the account

of a customer for an amount greater than the unpaid portion of the purchase price. such customer. seen, it seriously endangers the safety of the customers' securities, thus making

redemption in the event of the broker's keep full and accurate books and ac- of the full amount borrowed by the broker. The exchange should prohibit its memspeculation, and there is no reason why a broker should enforce from his customer

Superintendent of Banks. He insisted the right to do business with the custom er's capital. Every just interest is served

"If their charters stated the conditions on which issues of securities shall be ad mitted to or removed from the trading action in this regard shall be subject to

able privilege of 'listing' as a club to coerce | not be asked to pass upon it. holders into selling their securities and would also prevent the manifest injustice to investors of depriving them of their market and destroying the availability of their securities for loans, which existed

"If such exchanges required members o keep full and accurate books of account. showing the actual names and transactions twenty days after each quarter. of their customers and to give access thereto not only to officers of the Exchange but to he appropriate State officers

"Such a regulation would facilitate the in which detection can be assured.

"The chief reasons, but by no means

all the reasons, in favor of incorporation nay be summarized under three general heads: "1. None of the important reforms now

before you that are intended to suppress and punish manipulation, wash sales and matched orders and other forms of fictitious transactions can be accomplished by State authority.

proved without access to the books of the requiring corporations to file these remembers. Under the antiquated restrictions of our Constitution it would be impossible to secure such access in a criminal prosecution. The laws you are about to oass on those subjects would be a dead It is easy to understand why are unopposed. If incorporation and the of Banks to examine the books of members an be defeated these laws may as well be stricken from the statute books.

I want to call attention to section 33 of the proposed bill. In its present form it is hopelessly ineffective. Instead of providing for the examination by the Superintendent of the books of the members it provides for examining the books of the exchange, which does not as a body conduct transactions in securities and keeps no books except of its revenues from members, rentals for quotation service and fees from listings of securities. The draughtsman doubtless intended to provide for the excommittees and members.

2. Another of the main reasons for incorporation is to be found in the public necessity for the control and right of court review of the action of the exchange in listing or refusing the listing of securities and of striking listed securities from the

"Can any fairminded man who underin the degally irresponsible control of a occurred in 1891 twenty-two years ago-body of private individuals subject to no which has been periodically exploited for Notwithstanding these facts it contends judicial interference or control. Through the last sixteen years as the basis for every stocks from the list the gravest wrongs course have been perpetrated on innocent investors errice. to bear to force the organization of trusts and combinations that might otherwise have been impossible

Review by the Courts.

*3 Still another of the many teaso is one that has been given by the opponents of this measure as their only argument against this measure, to wit, that would enable a member who had been or expulsion to review its action in the Disjointed statements from various parts

"It is inconceivable that the law will longer tolerate the barbarous situation that permits a man whose business, property and reputation are at the mercy of his cometitors to bow to their judgment without he right of review or appealto the courts ard that has been reached and that can If the judgment is just the exchange has nothing to fear. Why should they hesi-tate to have it corrected if found unwar-

anted by an impartial tribunal? "The fact that this incongruous form f irresponsible government of the greatest of our national agencies of finance has been olerated all these years furnishes no reason why it should longer continue. It demonstrates the dangerous power that the finan-cial interests have wielded over goernmental agencies.

"I am convinced that the time will come, and before long, after these regulations have been enforced, when those who are now bitterly assailing the champions this legislation will find that it has marked the dawn of a new era of usefulness and prosperity for them and will thank us for having pointed the way.

Untermyer a Lone Supporter.

Mr. Milburn said that the only conspicuous man he had found in favor of the incorporation bill was Mr. Unter-

"At the last hearing." Mr. Milburn

no more than an auctioneer in a larger required the larger the number of shares have that apostle of high standards in speculation Thomas W. Lawson come forward in support of the incorpora-

"Regarding the published statements that the New York Stock Exchange has maintained a lobby here and has been spending money. I want to say that im the lobby maintained here. In all the years that legislation has been introduced in Albany affecting the exchange I have appeared before the legislative committee and presented my argument just as I would before the Court Appeals and we have always abided

"I am glad to find myself on the same side of the table with Mr. Untermyer. Before the Pujo committee Mr Untermyer had as at disadvantage. Here we are on a par, as he has not go this committee under lock and key. 'As to the suggestion that a broker's books can be utilized by a State offi cial as evidence against him I call Mr. Untermyer's attention to the

by the result.

bers from making such stipulations and fact that the Constitution protects the arrangements. They tend to forease broker from this invasion of his personal rights as decided by the Court of Appeals when the State Comptroller tried to get this power of visitation for the purpose of criminally prosecuting by permitting the broker to borrow to the full extent of the sum owing him by his a broker for failing to pay the stock

"Mr. Untermyer cannot circumvent the Constitution through the incorporation of the exchange. The exchange has never been criticised for not listing a security and has never taken a stock indicial review at the suit of the issuing off the list except to prevent a corner corporation or any owner of the securities. The question of listing a stock is purely "This would prevent the use of the valu- a business one and the courts should

> C. C. Paulding, representing the New York Central lines, opposed the Levy field. The storm was moving in a northbill, which has passed the Assembly, requiring corporations whose securities of telegraph wires were blown down are listed on the Stock Exchange to file along the Chicago and Alton and Wabash quarterly reports with the Secretary of railroads. State showing the financial condition

Mr. Paulding showed that it was an impossibility to file such reports within twenty days. He said that railroad corporations now file monthly reports detection of the objectionable practices with the Public Service Commission sought to be eradicated. It is the only way and the Interstate Commerce Comand the Interstate Commerce Commission within thirty days after the end of each month and that they have reports with each of the commissions. Mr. Paulding insisted that these reports contained all the information that an investor could get from a report

Mr. Untermyer admitted the soundness of Mr. Paulding's objection and vithout incorporation and supervision should have two months within which to file such quarterly reports. He was These offences cannot be discovered or of the opinion that the separate bill ports should be abandoned and that provisions should be inserted in the incorporation bills requiring such reports

UNTERMYER SAYS IT'S LIBEL.

Antwerp's Criticism.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel to the Pulo committee, replied in the Evening Mail yesterday to criticisms made by William C. Van Antwerp in that newspaper. This is Mr. Untermyer's letter. addressed to the editor:

SIR-My attention is called to an article n your to-day's issue headed 'Financier Flavs Pulo Afforney ' from which I note allowed the columns of your respectable paper to be used for the perpetration of a little short of 55 feet at Cairo, will

Has he himself ever speculated in sinful

The implication is plain that I have speculated which is untrue. I have never time speculated in Wall Street or elsewhere.

in the next paragraph reference is who fear a frost made to a transaction connected with the

There is nothing in my connection with holders' liability on the ground that the stock, of which we received a part as a bonus with the bonds, for which we paid

t par, had been issued for good will. The quotations in your article from ar alleged opinion are not, as stated, from the opinion of Justice Pitney, now of the Supreme Court. The document was written old man at the time and shortly thereafter retired from the bench and has since died of the document have been put together so as to create an entirely erroneous impression, going even so far in one instance

My only connection with that transaction was to lose a large sum of money. Every stockholder connected with the organization of every great industrial corporation, the stock of which has been issued for good will or given as a bonus with the purchase of bonds, has committed the same offence, except that many of them profited by the transaction, whereas I was a large loser through the misrepresentations that were practised upon me.
"In view of the persistency with which
these misrepresentations are being repeated

I must ask you to correct your article. "Opinions may differ upon the economic questions that are now before the people, but I am sure no fair minded man will sympathize with the intolerant attitude that prompts malignant personal attacks on every one whose views happen to run counter to the selfish interests of who are concerned in maintaining their own point of view.

No one is temperamentally fitted to take part in the discussion of these important problems who cannot approach the subect in a temperate and impersonal frame of mind or who is so obsessed by the possible effects of remedial legislation on his own interests that he cannot distinguish between 'billingsgate' and argument

SAMUEL UNTERMTER. continued, "Gov. Sulzer was unable to "New York, April 2, 1913.

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OFF MISSOURI TRACK The contributions received yesterday ROADS SUM UP TO-DAY

Boy Killed in St. Louis County and Railroads and Farm-

ers Suffer.

Militiamen Marooned in Flood Are Saved-Steamer Rescues Thirty Others.

St. Louis, April 3.- A tornado swept through northern and central Missouri this afternoon, doing considerable dam age. The violent wind reached St. Louis's fashionable West End district about o'clock, but did no serious damage. The wind, which followed a heavy

rain this morning, killed a boy in St Louis county by blowing electric rail way cables against him. He was found standing upright with his neck broken two cables having prevented his body from falling.

The wind storm crossed the Chicago and Alton Railroad at Larabee, Mo., at about 2 o'clock and blew a freight train of twenty-one cars from a siding track The caboose was blown 150 feet into easterly direction. One thousand feet

Larabee is a little northeast of Colum bia. Mo., where the State University is No loss of life is reported there.

The tornado swept through the farming ountry one mile east of Sturgeon, twentyfive miles northwest of Columbia, Mo.

CAIRO, Ill., April 3 A hard rain se n here this evening and the water stands six-tenths of a foot above the highest mark ever known at Cairo, with the crest several days off. The feeling prevails that the ami River at Dayton, flood will go little higher and that Cairhas only to keep up her defence to win the

The Ohio River barely rose here despite rise of more than a foot at Paducah above here, this morning. It is evident the cutoff through Cache and into the finally consented that the corporations Mississippi River is drawing on consider-Mound City, Ill is still holding out the

flood. Militiamen marooned at Villa Ridge when the railroad lines went out this morning were rescued to-day by naval reserves in a lifeboat The Missouri National Guardsmen who

were penned on the levee at Birdsport last night and whose situation was dan gerous were rescued to-day also The steamer City of Cairo, landing

Persons.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Weather Bureau to-night issued the following and circulars from "select schools for special flood bulletin:

"The flood in the Ohio River has about reached its crest at Evansville, Ind., where the stage at 7 P. M. was 48 the river has risen one-tenth of a foot in the last twelve hours, reading 54.6 feet Thursday evening. The crest stage number of grossly libelious statements doubtless be reached within the next two days.

"A stage of 45 feet is expected at ing asked among other things concerning Memphis April 10; At Vicksburg a stage of 51 to 52 feet is expected April 23

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla April 8 - A fall of 25 degrees in the temperature in Okla-homa within a few hours this afternoon, with the mercury still declining is causing som apprehension among fruit growers

FLOOD LOSERS ARE MANIACS. Dayton Victims Put in Jail Strong Wards and Asylums.

DAYTON, Ohio, April 3 .- While many usiness houses are planning to resume operations, and doubtless severa n the central portion of the city wil e open within a few days, yet the osses in the recent flood by most the smaller tradesmen mean financial ruin. In a number of cases the losers are now raying maniacs confined in strong wards of the jail or in the insane

The proposition of rendering this city immune from floods was discussed at a meeting to-day of the Citizens Committee. City Council and city officials. Assistance from the State and general Government would be needed, although the greater portion of the financial burden would fall upon the city and county.

Lumber dealers and building supply people will not advance prices. Nearly every one of these concerns lost horses one firm losing twenty teams, and they have asked patrons to furnish their own means of transportation.

Funeral services for Sergeant Edward L. Harper of this city, a member of Company K. Ohio National Guard, who lost his life when at rescue work, were held to-day and attended by full military honors. His widow will receive a life pension of \$60 a month.

RED CROSS RELIEF \$1,000,000. Miss Boardman Returns to Washing ton and Sees Garrison.

WASHINGTON, April 3.-Miss Mabe Boardman, executive director of the American Red Cross, returned to Wash-The Red Cross relief fund has now

For the present the Red Cross does not plan to furnish food for those in distress as a result of the floods, but will con-fine its activities chiefly to other forms

Major Thomas L. Rhoads, Medical Major Thomas L. Rhoads, Medical Corps U. S. A., President Wilson's aid, who was put in charge of the sanitary relief work at Dayton by Secretary of War Garrison, reports that it will take at least three months to clean up thor-oughly the flood area of Dayton, which comprises about seven square miles. Within two weeks, Major Rhoads believes, great improvement can be wrought in the situation. He expects it will be neces-sary for him to remain in charge of san-

Sheriff Brush Exonerated.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., April 3.—William Bruce Dowd, appointed by Gov. Sulzer to investigate charges against Sheriff Melville E. Brush of Suffolk county in onnection with the escape of Miss Esther Harris from the jall, sent a letter to-day to Timothy M. Griffing, counsel for Brush, saying that he had made a favorable report to the Governor. This is able report to the Governor. This taken to mean that Sheriff Brush

itary work about ten days more

TORNADO LIFTS TRAIN \$19,735 MORE FOR FLOOD FUND. FIREMEN'S CASE ENDS; OLD LIFESAVER KILLED BY GAS \$2,000 Sent to Ohio and \$3,000 to

> by New York city organizations for the elief of flood sufferers amounted to the Red Cross Fund. The total raised here is approximately \$600,000.

Alton B. Parker, chairman of the citizens' committee, directed that \$2,000 be sent to Gov. Cox of Ohio and \$3,000 to Gov. Ralston of Indiana in response RAIN IN CAIRO; RIVER RISES to a telegraphic appeal from the latter DECISION BY APRIL 23 esterday. The Chamber of Commerce got \$965

> esterday, the Hamburg-American Line donating \$500. The Merchants Asse ion quota was \$752.50. Robert Goelei who joined the citizens' committee yesterday, sent \$500. The Silk Association of America sent

\$3,460 to the Red Cross fund to-day. A nique contribution was that of Flora Kisch, 12 years old, and ninety-two choolgir! friends, who subscribed \$25. The Mayor, whose committee was re-

from Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the National Relief Board, saving that people in the flooded regions are ot suffering for food and clothing now The New Jersey agent of the National ash Register Comapny sent two car oads of food to Dayton from Passaid THE SUN forwarded \$2 to the Red Cross headquarters, received from E. M. M.

U. S. PROTECTION FOR DAYTON.

J. H. Patterson Asks President Send Army Engineers.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- John H. rson, president of the National Cast r Company and the head of the flood relief organization of Day n, has asked President Wilson to sen It is extremely unlikely that the Federal Government will consent to take any ac-tion beyond what it is doing. The Federal Government has no jurisdiction over

USES TENOR'S NAME AT GIRLS' SCHOOLS

Urlus of the Opera at a Loss to Find Masquerader's Motive.

Jacques Urlus, the new Wagnerian enor at the Metropolitan Opera House, who sang Tannhacuser last night, is trying to figure out the motive of a dressed, self-preserved young wenty miles below Cairo, rescued thirty foreigner who has been visiting girls chools in this city under his name. Mr. Urlus has been receiving letters

> about five weeks ago, but had no int mation as to why they were sent to him until yesterday afternoon. Miss Lois A. Bangs, head of a school for girls on Riverdale avenue, visited the Metropolitan Opera House yester day afternoon and asked for Mr. Urlus She explained that a young man had called at her school and said that he

girls" since he came to this country

was Jacques Urlus of the Metropolitan Opera Company and that while here he wished to secure a school for his orphaned sister, 12 years old. It happened that Mr. Wilus was in the opera house at the time and Miss Bangs quickly said that he had not been her

Mr. Wilus, who is Dutch, is aller. married and his only sister is 30 years old and is not in this country. Miss Bangs's caller gave his address

not live there. He also gave a telephone number which is a cigar store SEARCHLIGHT ON STRIKERS.

as the Hotel Ansonia. Mr. Wilus does

hots Swapped at Mount Hope Mine

When It Falls on Prowlers. ROCKAWAY, N. J., April 3 .- Shots were exchanged this morning between the guards at the Mount Hope mine of the Empire Steel and Iron Company and some striker or sympathizer. General Manager Brown has asked Under Sheriff Lowe strong wards of the jail or in the insane asylum near here. It is not now possible to estimate the loss in the financial district except to say that it will be in the millions.

Brown has asked Under Sheriff Lowe to swear in additional deputies. Sheriff Glillen said to-night in regard to the report that he would ask for troops that he would not do so until he found that he could not get enough deputies to preserve

rder Last night shots were exchanged be Last hight shots were exchanged be-tween the company's guards and three night prowlers. The first exchange of shots took place shortly after 11 o'clock. In-order to be warned of the approach of marauders the company has a big searchlight at work, and this light picked searchight at work, and this light picked out three men hidden behind the com-pany's buildings in the swamp southeast of the mine. As the searchlight swung away from them they tried to sneak toward the nace, only to be intercepted again as the searchlight swung about and brought them into view. Guards shouted brought them into view. Guards shouted to the men to turn back, but they kept advancing. Then the rifles of the guards cracked. The men halted, drew revolvers and returned the guards' fire. After a fusiliade of bullets they ran for cover About 3 o'clock this morning a man opened fire on the guards with a revolver. The searchlight picked him out and the guards seturned the fire. Nobody was

AUTO MURDER PUZZLES POLICE They Are Looking for Man Who

in Cinte's Car. ALBANY, April 3 .- The murder of Frank J. Clute, an Albany chauffeur, who was shot when carrying a stranger from Albany to Troy in his automobile on Tuesday night, is still a mystery, notwithstanding the efforts of District Attorney Rollin B. Sanford, Sheriff Peasley and the notice

police.

Mrs. Schriber, mother of the dead chauffeur's wife, said to-night: "On Monday my daughter requested Police Magistrate Brady to send for her husband and warn him against abusing her. They made up on Tuesday a few hours before Frank was shat."

The police do not regard the quarrel a bearing on the crime. They are looking for a tall and slender young man dressed in dark clothes, said to be a description of he stranger who entered Clute's car on l'uesday night.

VESSEL LOST, SPECIMENS SAFE.

Thayer Expedition to Arctic Is Heard From.

Boston, April 3 .- John E. Thayer of ancaster has received word from Nome, Alaska, of the loss of the vessel in which he sent an expedition to the Arctic three he sent an expedition to the Arctic three years ago to secure specimens for his museum in South Lancaster and also material for Harvard University.

Capt. John Koren, leader of the expedition, said that the vessel was a total wreck on the shores of Siberia, but that the specimens collected had been cached there. No lives were lost.

there. No lives were lost.

\$19,735.94, of which \$18,018,24 came to Wage Dispute in Arbitrators' Hands To-morrow for Final Award.

Witness for Men Testifies Work Is Harder, but Pay Better Than Formerly.

Eugene A. Ball, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, was on the stand yesterday afternoon at the arbitration hearing of sponsible for \$2,143.60, got a telegram the firemen's demands in the Waldorf-Astoria. He was the last witness of the firemen in rebuttal of previous evidence on behalf of the railroads. When the hearing is resumed to-day

> or two witnesses on the stand in surrebuttal and then sum up on behalf of the railroads. W. S. Carfer, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-men, will sum up as attorney for the fire-men to-morrow, after which the case will be in the hands of the arbitrators. Under

the stipulation signed by both sides the arbitrators have until April 23 to render a decision. There will be no appeal from this decision. Mr. Ball was put on the stand chiefly to refute the evidence given for the rail-roads by W. E. Cavey, assistant road fore-man for the Pennsylvania division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Mr. Cavey at the United States Government must had testified that he knew of no feeling to the rescue of Dayton in her pressuagaint him on the part of the men. Wh asked by Mr. Carter if he had not known that the firemen were after his scalp be replied that he knew of nothing of the kind. He also denied knowledge that 250 of the men had signed a petition asking

for his removal In rebuttal yesterday Mr. Ball testified that in December, 1911, he appeared before the general committee of the firemen to isten to complaints against Mr. Cavey He said the men were so wrought up that they were preparing to carry the matter to the last issue " "You mean a strike?" said Mr. Carter.

He described one, big strong man as being "in tears" over the treatment he said he had received. The men, he said, complained of injustice and tyrangular the petition of the men, he said, did not reach the head of the road. The witness said he with a committee of the ness said he, with a committee of the men, had a conference with Mr. Willard,

esulting in doing away with most of the ills complained of.
Several other witnesses testified on behalf of the firemen in rebuttal.
One of them, J. C. Hamilton, a fireman on the Erie, declared that the work of a fireman was much harder than formerly. but he admitted that he made about the best wages of any man on his division. That was, he said, because he worked unusually hard.

CLASH OVER MUSICA MONEY. Federal Action in Tying Up \$76,000

Resented by State Court. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 3 .- There is : over the property taken from the York fugitives, the Musicas, by the Orleans police, amounting to about \$106,-

States court in issuing an injunction pre-venting the bank from paying out any of the Musica money is a usurpation of power and authority, Judge Fisher of the City Criminal Court notified the president of the bank that the money was still under his court and that any attempt to control it on the part of the Federal court was an nterference with State rights. The money

he said, could not be touched without an order from the State court. Requisition papers for the Musicas are low in the hands of Gov. Hall and the prisoners probably will be surrendered to the New York defectives to-night or to-

Cheek Scarred, Wante \$50,000.

A young woman who asks for \$50,000 damages from a dentist because of a scar n her cheek appeared in the Supreme court yesterday to be examined before rial. She is Miss Norine F. McKee and is suing Dr. Arthur Miller on the ground that through his negligence she got the scar on her face. The dentist says he took every precaution possible and is not responsible for the scar.

Dead in Bay Shore Hotel Iship, L. 1., April 3.—Capt. John Doxsee, a veteran in the lifesaving sevice, was found dead in the New Cor

out the gas in his room.

Capt. Doxsee was in charge of the life saving station at Fire Island for man years. Yesterday was his day off and h went to Bay Shore for the day and The captain was about 70 years old He was the best known man on Pi

DUMPED THROUGH CAR BOTTOM Brakeman la Alive, but lina Only, Mx Toes Now.

HACKENBACK, N. J. April Wright, a brakeman on the West Railroad, is in the Northern Hugger pital suffering from the loss of for of his right foot.
Wright, who is 32 years old, and lives in Dumont, was stand coal car, the first in a fifteen

day afternoon, when the bottom -known as a gondola ca loose. He felt it giving way and the bottom opened he fell through ties and rolled over between t Catching hold of a tie, he clung to Elisha Lee, chairman of the conference committee of the railroads, will put one all the cars passed over him, so rods almost grazing his head. After the train had passed W

picked up by railroad men wh calling for help and was carried cial engine to Weehawken. Fo toes were so badly hurt that am

METHODISTS PRAISE WILSON.

Conference Commends His Treatment of the Chinese Republic,

A New York Methodist Confere commended President Wilson yester The ministers resolved that the more satisfied if Secretar recognized the republic of China early date. The Methodists said in oiced in a President who so the ecognizes the value of the Gospe influence upon Government pro The women interested in home mi sions filled the temple to hear the Re Dr. W. H. Morgan of Newark, who

Garret Biblical Institute had its hearing the afternoon and last night the fessor in Drew Seminary, the Re F. W. Hannan, declared the church thing the mutitude has need of. day. Next Sunday the Woodfawn Heights Methodist

Blackburn, 21 years old, wife of S. Blackburn, Methodist minis Langston, was drowned to-day when be Fennell saved the other his sweetheart, but did not have time save Mrs. Blackburn.

Alabama Preacher's Wife Drowned.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 3 .-- Mrs. Buela

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